

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Corn Leads Field in

Downward Race Today
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, April 3.—Corn took the lead in the grain markets today and brought about a severe general smash in prices. All deliveries of corn and other crops collapsed to the lowest level yet seen. Shortly before the close, May corn was down 6c to 93c a bushel.

Chicago Grain Table.

| By Associated Press Leased Wire | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| WHEAT— | | | | |
| May | 1.42 1/2 | 1.45 | 1.36 1/2 | 1.38 1/2 |
| July | 1.32 1/2 | 1.34 | 1.27 1/2 | 1.29 |
| Sept. | 1.25 1/2 | 1.27 1/2 | 1.23 | 1.23 1/2 |
| CORN— | | | | |
| May | .93 1/2 | .95 1/2 | .92 | .92 1/2 |
| July | 1.01 1/2 | 1.03 1/2 | .95 1/2 | .95 1/2 |
| Sept. | 1.02 1/2 | 1.04 1/2 | .97 1/2 | .97 1/2 |
| OATS— | | | | |
| May | .39 | .39 1/2 | .35 1/2 | .36 1/2 |
| July | .41 | .41 1/2 | .37 1/2 | .38 1/2 |
| Sept. | .42 | .43 | .39 1/2 | .39 1/2 |
| BELLIES— | | | | |
| May | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.50 | 19.50 |
| July | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.50 | 19.50 |
| Sept. | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.50 | 19.50 |
| RYE— | | | | |
| May | 1.14 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.06 1/2 | 1.07 |
| July | 1.05 | 1.07 1/2 | .99 1/2 | 1.00 |
| Sept. | .95 1/2 | .97 1/2 | .91 1/2 | .91 1/2 |

Early Grain Estimates

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, April 3.—Carlot receipts: wheat 11; corn 100; oats 29; rye 2; barley 3.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, April 3.—Potatoes: slow. Weak receipts: 40 cars; total 4. S. ship ments 116; Wisconsin sacked round whites 80¢/90¢; sacked kings 70¢/75¢; bulk round whites 75¢; Minnesota sacked round whites 75¢/82¢; Idaho sacked round whites 75¢/82¢; 2 1/2¢/2 1/2¢. Poultry: alive, higher; fowls 23¢; chickens 19¢; turkeys 23¢; ducks 30¢; geese 18¢. Butter: lower; creamery extras and standards 42¢; extra firsts 41¢; firsts 40¢; second 39¢. Eggs: unsettled; receipts 28,500; cases: firsts 28¢; ordinary firsts 27¢; storage pack extras 26¢; firsts 25¢.

Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, April 3.—Hogs: 10,000; 25¢ higher; packing shows less advance, big packers doing little; top 14.50 to 15.00; 15.75¢/15.90; 14.00 to 15.00; 13.40¢/13.85; 14.00 to 15.00; 13.25¢/13.65; packing shows 12.00¢/12.25; strong weight killing pigs 12.50¢/13.00; heavy hogs 13.50¢/13.95; medium hogs 13.00¢/14.00; lights 13.40¢/14.00; light hogs 12.50¢/12.95; packing hogs 12.50¢/12.95; 12.20¢/12.50; 11.50¢/12.00; 12.20; slaughter pigs 11.50¢/12.00. Cattle: 2000; all classes steady; most fed steers 9.00¢/10.50; several loads of 1200 to 1300 pounds 11.15¢; stockers and feeders 6.75¢/7.75; country; demand narrow, common fat cows and canners and cutters strong; most cubs 3.00¢/3.25; vealers uneven; lights steady with Thursday's decline at 3.00¢/3.50; Easter demand elevating few handy weights to 12.50 and up. Sheep: 7000; fat lambs 25¢ higher; choice mediums wool lambs 15.75¢/16.00; no handy weights offered, three decks of prime clippers 13.50; choice 9¢ to 9 1/2¢ round clippers 12.25¢/12.50; others nominal.

Liberty Bond Close

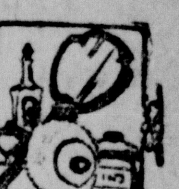
By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, April 3.—Liberty bonds closed:
3 1/2% 101.12
1st 4% 101.11 bid.
2nd 4% 100.24 bid.
3rd 4% 101.39
4th 4% 101.21
5th 4% 102.2
Treasury 4% 100.22
New 4 1/2% 104.27

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, April 3.—Wheat No. 4 hard 1.44.
Corn No. 4 mixed 88 1/2¢; No. 1 mixed 88 1/2¢; No. 2 mixed 88 1/2¢; No. 3 yellow 86 1/2¢; No. 4 yellow 88 1/2¢; No. 5 yellow 87 1/2¢; No. 6 yellow 88 1/2¢; No. 7 white 88 1/2¢; No. 8 white 88 1/2¢; No. 9 white 88 1/2¢; No. 10 white 88 1/2¢; No. 11 white 88 1/2¢; No. 12 white 88 1/2¢; No. 13 white 88 1/2¢; No. 14 white 88 1/2¢; No. 15 white 88 1/2¢; No. 16 white 88 1/2¢; No. 17 white 88 1/2¢; No. 18 white 88 1/2¢; No. 19 white 88 1/2¢; No. 20 white 88 1/2¢; No. 21 white 88 1/2¢; No. 22 white 88 1/2¢; No. 23 white 88 1/2¢; No. 24 white 88 1/2¢; No. 25 white 88 1/2¢; No. 26 white 88 1/2¢; No. 27 white 88 1/2¢; No. 28 white 88 1/2¢; No. 29 white 88 1/2¢; No. 30 white 88 1/2¢; No. 31 white 88 1/2¢; No. 32 white 88 1/2¢; No. 33 white 88 1/2¢; No. 34 white 88 1/2¢; No. 35 white 88 1/2¢; No. 36 white 88 1/2¢; No. 37 white 88 1/2¢; No. 38 white 88 1/2¢; No. 39 white 88 1/2¢; No. 40 white 88 1/2¢; No. 41 white 88 1/2¢; No. 42 white 88 1/2¢; No. 43 white 88 1/2¢; No. 44 white 88 1/2¢; No. 45 white 88 1/2¢; 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WOMEN'S INTERESTS



Society

Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Vincent Smith.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. H. L. Smith, 329 Lincoln Way.
Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic Hall.
Auxiliary to St. Luke's Church—Good Rooms.
Royal Neighbors—Union Hall.

Saturday.
D. A. R.—Mrs. W. A. Rhodes, 618 E. Second St.
U. C. T. and Families—Picnic supper, Union Hall.
North Side Girl Scouts—Meet at the home of Miss Joyce Warner, Lincoln Way, to go on a hike.

Monday.
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Miss Florence Bosworth, 417 N. Brinton avenue.
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic hall, Ladies of the G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.

Tuesday.
Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. hall.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. A. W. Chandler, 306 N. Jefferson avenue.
Presbyterian Auxiliary—Mrs. W. A. Rhodes, 618 E. Second street.

Wednesday.
Kindred-Mt. Union Aid—Mrs. Edward Stanley.

FROM A WRINKLED SEED—

Van Dyke.

But the glory of trees is more than their gifts.
Tis a beautiful wonder of life that lifts

From a wrinkled seed in an earth-bound clod,
A column, an arch, in the temple of God.

A pillar of power, a dome of delight,
A shrine of song, and a joy of sight.
Their roots are the nurses of rivers in birth;

Their leaves are alive with the breath of the earth;
They shelter the dwellings of man, and they bend

Over his grave with the look of a loving friend.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

Clean Milk Bottle.

Always wipe off the outside of the milk bottle before you set it in the refrigerator.

Watch Refrigerator.

The contents of the refrigerator should be examined daily and no stale food should be allowed to stay there.

To Clean Silver.

Gray or oxidized silver should be cleaned by washing in hot, soapy water.

Shiny Nickel.

Nickel can be kept bright and shining by rubbing it occasionally with a paste of whiting or a fine scourer.

Makes Brown Crusts.

There is no better way of obtaining a fine shiny brown crust on pies than by glazing over with the white of an egg.

Use Perforated Spoon.

A perforated spoon is the best utensil to use for creaming butter and sugar.

Use Sleeve Boards.

Sleeve boards are useful not only for ironing sleeves, but also for ironing small articles that need but little space.

Won't Let Plate Slip.

To prevent a plate from slipping when you set it on a cake of ice in the refrigerator, put a can rubber such as you use on a mason jar under it.

To Cut Fresh Bread.

Before cutting freshly baked bread, dip the knife in boiling water.

To Singe a Chicken.

To singe a chicken, use brown wrapping paper and there will be no blackened spots on the fowl.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R. TO MEET.

Ladies of the G. A. R., Dixon Circle No. 73, will hold a meeting Monday afternoon in G. A. R. hall at 2:30. All members are urged to be present.

AD SOCIETY TO MEET WITH MRS. STANLEY.

The Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Edward Stanley Wednesday, April 1.

Menus for a Family

Tested by SISTER MARY.

Breakfast—Stewed figs, cereal, thin cream, creamed dried beef on toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Potato chowder, toast sticks, apple bread, milk, tea.

Dinner—Broiled porterhouse steak, baked potatoes, creamed cauliflower, banana salad, compote of pears, angel food cake, milk, coffee.

The banana salad is not planned for the younger members of the family. The salad should consist of a few leaves of tender lettuce seasoned lightly with salt.

Two or three tablespoons of finely cut beef steak is the amount of meat that should be served to a child of four years. Do not broil the steak too rare, the color should be an attractive pink rather than a raw red. Many children refuse to eat beef just on this account. A beef is necessary for growing bodies.

Potato Chowder.
Three and one half cups milk, 2 cups potatoes cut in cubes, 1 cup chopped apples, 4 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cups water, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 cup sugar.

Cook vegetables for five minutes in boiling water to barely cover. Add milk and cook until tender. Blend flour with butter and stir into milk and vegetable mixture. Season with salt, pepper and celery pepper. Cook five minutes. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

Apple Bread.
Three cups cornmeal, 2 cups chopped apples, 4 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cups water, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 cup sugar.

Mix cornmeal, salt, sugar and baking powder. Melt butter. Add apples, melted butter and water to dry ingredients. Beat well and bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes. Serve warm with plenty of butter and maple syrup.

Compote of Pears.
One pint can pears, 1 lemon, 1/2 cup preserved cherries, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin.

Drain fruit from sirup in can and cut into inch cubes or sections lengthwise. Let gelatin stand in 1/2 cup cold water for ten minutes. Add sugar to pear juice and bring to the boiling point. Add drained fruit and half the lemon and juice of whole lemon. Remove from the fire and stir in softened gelatin. When cool add vanilla. When jelly begins to set fold in fruit and turn into a mold. Let stand until chilled and firm. Serve with whipped cream slightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

Angel Food Cake.
One cup egg whites, 1/2 cups granulated sugar, 1/4 cup hot water, 1 cup pastry flour, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt.

Beat whites of eggs until stiff. Cook sugar and water until a thick sirup is formed, about five minutes. Pour sirup into egg whites, beating constantly. Beat in vanilla. Sift flour once and measure. Mix and sift flour, salt and cream of tartar four times. FOLD flour into first mixture and turn into an ungreased angel cake pan. Bake fifty minutes in a slow oven. Remove from oven and turn upside down on a wire cooler and cool.

An angel cake is "done" when it springs back if lightly pressed with the finger. If a broom splint is first dipped in boiling water is inserted in the center of the cake and comes out clean, the cake is done.

The egg whites should be beaten in a large mixing bowl with wire whisk. The amount of air beaten into the eggs determines the lightness of the cake.

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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE FOR MUSIC ASSOCIATION.

The membership drive is being held this week for the Dixon Civic Music association, with headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce. If you have not done your bit, do it now.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING.

The Auxiliary to the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. A. Rhodes of East Second street. The hostesses will be Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Wm. Nixon, Mrs. A. L. Livingston, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. R. G. Caldwell and Mrs. Mark Keller.

Brothers Celebrate Birthdays Happily

Merton Leverett Ranson celebrated his ninth birthday on Wednesday, April 1st, with a birthday party in the afternoon at his home. Twenty guests, boys and girls were present to enjoy the afternoon in games and a general good time. In the games Jimmie Hey and Enos Keithly won prizes for the boys and Neva June Atkinson and Elizabeth Ford, won prizes for the girls.

Delicious refreshments were served, pink and white favors and pink and white roses being used in the pretty decorations and the cake. Merton received the best wishes of his young friends and a number of nice gifts. All the youngsters had a wonderful afternoon.

Last evening Merton's brother, George Morrison Ranson, entertained about twenty young friends with a bongo party and a most enjoyable evening was spent in celebrating George's twelfth birthday anniversary.

Pink and white again were the dainty colors used in decorating, in the candies, favors, and napkins and also in the refreshments, much admiration being given the birthday cake.

Avis Justine Atkinson won the first prize for the girls, a handsome silk scarf; Frances Lepper won the second prize, a bottle of perfume and a box of soap; and Frances Forsythe won the consolation prize, a chocolate egg.

Byron Dripp won the first prize for the boys, a necktie and Max Eno, Jr. won a leather key case as the second prize and Charles Trowbold won the consolation prize, a chocolate egg.

The young guests left many nice remembrances for George Morrison and wished him many such enjoyable anniversaries.

Aids in Rescuing Children From Fire

Miss Ruth Leech, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. L. Leech of Ambury, and supervisor of art in the grade school in Brookfield, was one of the instructors through whose courage and coolness 125 pupils on a third floor classroom were led to safety Monday when fire attacked the roof of the school building. The children on the top floor, frightened by the flying embers were thrown into a panic, but, led by their teachers were enabled to escape without injury.

TOOK PUPILS ON HIKE LAST WEEK

Mrs. Bessie Gale and Miss Blanche McGinnis, teachers in the Nelson school, accompanied their pupils on a hike last week, everyone reporting a fine time.

CHOIR TO MEET TONIGHT

The senior choir of the Methodist church will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

CHOIR OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO REHEARSE

The choir of the Christian church will rehearse this evening at 7:30.

PETER PAN COLLARS

For youthful dresses these are most attractive Peter Pan collars and soft ties.

Latest Styles in

Ladies' & Children's

Hair Bobbing

If you desire the correct style, the Taylor Beauty Shop is the place to go.

Our prices remain the same.

Facial Massage \$1.00
Shampoo 75c
Manicure 75c
Marcel Wave 75c
Hair Cuts and Shingle, 25c to 50c
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MRS. STRAIGHT TODAY BECAME MRS. ELMHURST—

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, April 3.—Mrs. Dorothy Payne Whitney Straight, widow of Willard D. Straight and sister of Harry Payne Whitney, today becomes the bride of Leonard K. Elmhurst, graduate of Oxford University and the agricultural school of Cornell. She is 35 and he 31.

While Mrs. Straight is one of the wealthiest women in the country, Mr. Elmhurst has no fortune and is comparatively little known.

Mrs. Straight is a daughter of the late William C. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy during the Cleveland administration.

Her husband, whom she married in 1911, died in 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Straight had three children.

Mr. Elmhurst is the son of the Rev. W. H. Elmhurst of England.

81ST BIRTHDAY WAS PLEASANTLY REMEMBERED—

Mrs. Emma C. Crawford was 81 years old Thursday, hence the members of the class which she used to teach in the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a picnic dinner and social hour with this beloved lady who is enjoying the years on the sunset side of the hill of life. Rev. L. V. Stiller had a birthday anniversary the same day, and he and his family were invited to enjoy the affair also. The wish of Mrs. Crawford's numerous friends is that many more birthday anniversaries may find her enjoying the best of health.

PHIDIANS TO MEET TUESDAY—

The members of the Phidian Art club will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Chandler, 306 N. Jefferson avenue. Mrs. H. U. Bardsell will give the paper on John Massey and Carl Sandburg.

O. E. S. PARLOR CLUB TO MEET—

The O. E. S. Parlor Club will meet Monday afternoon in Masonic hall, with Mesdames A. N. Richardson, L. G. Adams, Anne Wilson, as hostesses.

MR. ANDRUS ENTERTAINS THIS EVENING—

Mr. W. C. Andrus will entertain at dinner this evening Miss Florence Bosworth, the Misses Rogers and Amos Bosworth.

WILL BE HOME FROM THREE WEEKS IN THE SOUTH—

Mrs. L. D. Dement and Mrs. Wilson Dysart will be home Saturday evening from three weeks' spent in Fairhope, Alabama.

WERE SUNDAY GUESTS IN DIXON—

Mrs. William Farver, daughter Zella and son Voris, of Ashton, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bert Tripp here.

N. SIDE GIRL SCOUTS TO HIKE SATURDAY—

The North Side Girl Scouts will enjoy another hike tomorrow. They will meet at the home of Miss Joyce Warner, 214 Lincoln Way at 9 o'clock.

CHOIR OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO REHEARSE—

The choir of the Christian church will rehearse this evening at 7:30.

PETER PAN COLLARS

For youthful dresses these are most attractive Peter Pan collars and soft ties.

"The West" as Seen by Mrs. G. P. Powell of this City

(Continued from Thursday.)

Our next trip was to Los Angeles, Hollywood and Universal City where they make pictures. In the afternoon we went to Grauman's Theater and saw Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad." This picture is being shown in Chicago now and the story is taken from the Arabian Nights.

We took the trip to Catalina Island. It was a 39 mile trip to Catalina Island where we took the boat. We went on the new million dollar boat "Catalina." It is a 4 hour trip there and back. We didn't take many of the side trips and there isn't much to see unless you do. That is one way of getting money from the tourists. The trip over there is so much and then it is 60c extra, or more, for everything to be seen after you get there. We went on the glass bottom boat and saw the diver pick up shells from the bottom of the ocean. There were so many fish but they were small and various colors.

We spent one day with Farkas at Long Beach. They used to be neighbors of our in Dixon. We also had a picnic one day with them.

Our next trip was to Laguna Beach. We went through Anaheim and Santa Anna. Stopped at a packing house and saw them packing Sunkist oranges. After dinner we drove to San Juan Capistrano—San Juan Capistrano and saw the mission. We paid our 25c admission to go inside the gate. This mission was at one time almost totally destroyed by an earthquake. The gardens were beautiful with flowers and we were quite interested in the sun dial just inside the entrance. There were so many artists painting pictures of the mission or parts of it.

Another interesting sight was the skeleton of a whale on exhibition at the pier at Long Beach. It was 64 feet long. During high tide it came to shore or on the beach and must have been sick if it soon died. It weighed 33 tons—so you can imagine the excitement of the natives. Now this is not a fish story but a whale of a story. It could easily have held Jonah in its mouth and didn't need to swallow him.

We saw a totem pole and since we were there they have moved it to Long Beach. It is a pole used by the North American Indians to exhibit the totem figures, which are half human and half animal, seated above one another, and on the summit of which is the totem, (the animal or other thing held sacred, supernatural). The pole we saw was 75 feet high.

We started for home July 22nd. Dr. folks came as far as San Bernardino with us where we had dinner together.

Our paved road ended just a little beyond here and then it was very rough most of the way until we struck the Lincoln Highway. It was also extremely warm traveling through California, Nevada and part of Utah. About the only way we could stand it was to travel until noon and stop. Then get up at four the next morning and travel as fast as we could until noon. By that time we were ready to stop. It was only 112 in the shade and you can imagine how hot the sun was. At St. Thomas, Nevada, we registered at a hotel and they never mentioned that it was impossible to sleep in their rooms. Well we didn't sleep for it was too hot to breathe.

The next morning we got up at 4 o'clock and left and found everyone else sleeping in tents and on cots out on the lawn. But they must have known we were suckers. We drove 38 miles that morning before we found a place where we could get breakfast. This was a terrible hot day and it kept us busy filling up our thermos bottles and canteen when we got where there was water. We paid 25c one place for a canteen of water, as the man said he hauled it from the mountains 8 miles.

We ate our dinner at St. George at 3 o'clock as our time changed and we set our watches up an hour. We reached Cedar City that night about 8 o'clock.

We stayed at Provo, Utah, the next night and it was a decided morning. We stayed at the Roberts Hotel. This was only 60 miles from Salt Lake City but we didn't care to go any farther that night.

The next morning we drove to Salt Lake City. We had paved roads all the way and it didn't take long to make the drive. We found a room at Hotel Utah, near the Mormon Temple. At 2 o'clock we went to service at the Mormon Tabernacle. They advertised a choir of 400 voices but there were not more than 150 in it that day and they were all ages from young girls to old gray headed women. The auditorium was very large. They announced hymns but there were no books in the audience and only those who know the hymns could sing. All of the buildings combined occupied an entire block called "Temple Square" and enclosed by a high stone wall. Large numbers of people visit this place and just inside the gate on the south is a building called the Bureau of Information. It was opened in 1902. At the close of the fourth day after opening, more than 5000 people registered. And at close of first year there were 150,000 visitors. They kept enlarging the building at different times and in 1918 the last addition was erected now housing a museum of pioneer relics. It was here we saw so many mummies of the cliff dwellers. They are very keen at this place to hand out literature and they also furnish guides free of charge, to show you around the square and explain everything but we didn't ask for any guide.

We visited the capitol building also that afternoon. It has not been finished long (1915) and was marvelous. It has many interesting things in it which reminded me of a "State Fair." We didn't leave the city until Monday about 1 o'clock and reached Evanston, Wyoming, that night.

The next morning we had breakfast at a Chinaman restaurant as the hotel had no dining room. We had a splendid breakfast and when Dr. asked him how much and he said 50c, he nearly fell over. Then at noon, we had dinner at Granger and it was terrible.

Reached Rock Springs that evening and Judge Scott says that they were leaving the city as we drove in and they called to us but we didn't hear them. This is the town where Mrs. Jett has gone to live. We left about 6:30 o'clock in the morning. Had good roads for about 25 miles, then not so good (and bad). We had nothing on this day except a flat tire so after leaving Rock Springs we had to change it. We made 240 miles to Laramie, Wyo., which was good considering the rough roads.

(To Be Continued.)

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Single copies, 5 cents.



WANTED—A POLICY.

Recently it was announced with color of authority that President Coolidge will use the prohibition forces of the government to cut off sources of illegal supplies of intoxicating liquor, depending more upon local peace officers to enforce the law generally.

Some definite policy, even with a limited number of enforcing officers, will be superior to an army of officials and no policy. It was not expected of the government that it would be able to enforce the prohibition amendment and the Volstead act in the same expert manner that it handled violations of the revenue laws as they were applied to illicit liquor traffic, and because of the magnitude of the new job, it has been necessary for the government to go through a period of experimental operation.

The "revenoo" officer, as he was known to the mountain moonshiner, was a man trained and skilled in the work to which he was assigned. He was an arm of the service, which was attached to the treasury department for the purpose of locating offenders against the currency and against the revenue department. Prohibition has brought to the government an army of job hunters and time servers. The compensation is not great and the service, consequently, is likely to be commensurate with it.

It is probable that the first reaction of the national constitutional amendment and the Volstead act upon local officials generally was to consider it an affair of the government. Local attitude of the public has changed the attitude of such officials, and now the government is depending more and more upon sheriffs and police departments to deal with the flask bootlegger and the saloon.

It has been demonstrated in Lee county that local officials are competent to meet the situation. Here a definite policy of enforcement by the sheriff, aided by police departments, and diligent prosecution by the state's attorney has been established. What has been done in Lee county can be done anywhere, unless it be in cities the size of Chicago and New York.

The public has been able to observe what unceasing labor has been required on the part of these officials, and it may now have some idea of what an army of prohibition officers the government would need to carry on the same work.

One advantage is held by the outside official. He is not subjected to the same influences that surround local officers. The source of this authority is far enough removed to give him courage to operate against any entrenched local political machines. Government officials will continue to hold that power over bad situations.

Quickest action in the courts can be obtained under county and city jurisdictions, as the United States courts soon were choked with the first rush of business brought in by the government prohibition officers. One of the first policies established by federal officials was embodied in an order to use state courts in all instances practicable.

SPRING TRAFFIC RUSH.

Heavy traffic is no longer seasonal. Even snow-bound northern communities had their traffic problems all through the winter. Now that spring is here, however, there is an inevitable increase in motoring that bids fair to congest highways and by-ways all over the country.

For this reason there come renewed and strengthened warnings from traffic officials councils and automobile association representatives. First of all they urge every driver to take to heart safe and sane driving as his own personal duty to himself and to the public. They ask pedestrians to realize that most careful driver can not always avoid injuring persons who step out unexpectedly into vehicular traffic where they do not belong. They ask dealers in automobiles to make it their duty to see that no beginner drives a motor car on the highway until he is thoroughly instructed and competent to drive properly.

Having pleaded for the safety of people, they urge also protection of the roads. Two ways to insure the pavements in which every automobilist has an investment, direct or indirect, are overloading trucks and driving too fast.

Let those who are concerned—and that includes nearly everybody who stirs abroad—heed these warnings.

AT LAST.

The British Trade Union delegation brought back many interesting things from Russia, among others one extremely good phrase.

Speaking of the cruelty and grotesqueness brought into the fine arts by the cult of ugliness and the reaction against "bourgeois" refinement, they spoke of "the more decadent forms of syncopated noise, known as jazz music."

We "thank thee for that word." Now we know where jazz comes from, and what it means. It is a Bolshevik reaction against refinement, and a "decadent form of syncopated noise."

It would appear that municipal ownership runs about the same in big cities and little. It usually fails when tried out in a moderate sized city. In the opinion of Transit Commissioner O'Ryan of New York City, expressed the other day, "it will never solve the transit problem in New York; it would only aggravate the situation because of the kind of officials obtainable. Greed, graft and plunder would result from municipal ownership. Men would not be promoted because of merit, but because of their political pull." He said that Mayor Hylan's cry of five-cent fare was "mere political clap-trap to fool the people."

TOM SIMS SAYS:

The world's a stage upon which you have no show unless you play fair.

Woman place may be in the home, but some say it is in the beauty parlor.

The greatest man in the world is the happiest man in the world.

Uncasy lies the head that can't decide whether to bob its hair or let it stay long.

You can't even depend upon a mirror to show you someone you can trust.

Only a short time until April show ere will bring May floods.

Easter eggs, and not the people selling them, should be hard boiled.

Results count. The causes of most things are unknown.

Another sure sign of spring is when gas prices go up.

Two may not live cheaper than one, but they may live more.

Weather is like time. We have no much of both, it all can't be good.

The worst thing about being a grouchy is he thinks everybody else is grouchy.

Only a few more weeks now until it is safe to predict a mild winter.

There is one thing about poison booze, few people buy it twice.

The early bird may get the worm. The early bud may get the frost.

A wise man is merely one too sensible to act foolish.

Being married doesn't worry a married man any more than being single worries a single man.

A bachelor is a man who is afraid of conversation.

The modern dance floor needs both a speed limit and parking regulations.

And maybe the early bird doesn't enjoy the worm as much as the late bird enjoys the sleep.

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BY CHESTER H. ROWELL.

Schools to teach cooking to bachelors are opened in London. Why confine it to bachelors? In these days of feminism, married men are likely to need it even more. One is tempted, sometimes, to fear that there will soon be no more cooking done unless men do it. They do the wholesale cooking now—and the housewives buy it retail, in cans and cartons.

"If wishes were horses, then beggars might ride." Modern Aladdin-magic has almost made the wishes in to more than horses. One automobile to each family is already in sight, or reached, in many American states. In California, with one car to every three persons, it has been passed. Engineers plotting prophetic curves of motor abundance and population ordinates, are already fixing the point of intersection, only a few years ahead, when the American people will have one automobile apiece—one for each person, including the proverbial "beggars" as well as the decrepit old, infants, cripples, and the inmates of prisons and asylums. That means much more than one apiece for those able to use them. It is unbelievable, even with the mathematical curves to prove it. But even if we survive only approximately at that point—where can we find the roads, to run all those cars on?

A conspiracy to "bootleg" Armenian immigrants across the American border has been unearthed in Canada. The business of smuggling in Chinese has been an established industry for many years. With the new quota law, the temptation to extend operations

to other nationalities will be increased. And there is no hope of ever completely stopping it.

Shall we therefore start an agitation against the immigration law, on the ground that it "encourages lawlessness"? Or shall we enforce it as best we can? And, whichever answer you give to this question—would you make the same one, if it were the prohibition law?

WAR NEEDS CANNON FODDER—FRANCE NOT RAISING IT

The excess of births over deaths in France last year was only some 72,000 as against 55,000 the year before. The rate in Germany is declining, too, but the excess is still over 200,000 a year. Whereat the French are, as usual, greatly concerned.

If the world were civilized, they would not need to worry at all. They do not, in fact, worry in regard to the nations with which their relations are on a civilized basis. This tremendous preponderance of America they do not regard as a menace. If we got two hundred millions and they have only forty, we may have a five-to-one advantage commercially, but we will also have five times as many people to support with our greater wealth, and the French will be quite content to support well whatever population they have.

The fear is not the legitimate rivalries of commerce, but the illegitimate one of war. If that were removed France would no more fear the great German population than Nevada fears the population of California, or Canada that of the United States. But now, the danger is that these 360,000 extra German babies, 30 years from now, may have to be stopped at some new Verdun by a fourth as many French babies. War demands cannon fodder, and France is not raising it. What the alarmists do not realize is that long before these babies grow up, either Europe will have learned to do without cannon fodder, or else no conceivable birth rate would give France enough of it. The world must raise babies for a better purpose than this, or it might as well not raise them.

COMMON SENSE IS STOPPED BY POLITICS

Once more, common sense knows what to do with Europe, but politics does not dare do it. That was the case long before the Dawes plan finally stabilized the business of Europe. Business men knew what to do, but politics was afraid. Now a similar situation arises as to security, and it impedes as to international debts. If Japan will not permit a world compact for peace except on terms which Britain and America will not accept, there is nothing to do at present but establish a European compact for the European part of the job. That can be done whenever France will permit Germany to be a party to it, and when ever Germany will consent to have its eastern as well as its western frontiers included. Everybody knows this but the politicians do not yet dare do it. When they are ready, England can lead in arranging security. Then, after more travail of the politicians, America can lead in arranging disarmament. And finally, after still more travail, this time by American politicians, the debts may also be arranged on business principles. Any intelligent "Dawes commission," left to itself, could formulate a solution to all these questions in three weeks. We will be lucky if politics dares face the facts on them all in three years.



Behold, we put bits in the horses' mouths, that they may obey us; and we turn about their whole body.—Jas. 3:3.

God counsels observed are chains of grace.—Thomas Fuller.

KANGAROO RACES TRAIN

Melbourne, N. S. W.—A kangaroo raced a train for three miles between Edgewood and Bellara recently. It kept up with the train by taking long 15-foot jumps. At the end of the three miles it stopped and sitting back on its long tail, watched the train go by.

If you have not insured your car it will be to your advantage to talk it over with H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man, East First St., Dixon, Ill.



When Footwear Is on Parade

Such an array of fascinating styles in Footwear as you will see on Easter morning when smartly-dressed families wander down the avenue! The children will skip along in glistening patent leather; women will be wearing smart strapped designs, men will be looking their best in new oxfords.

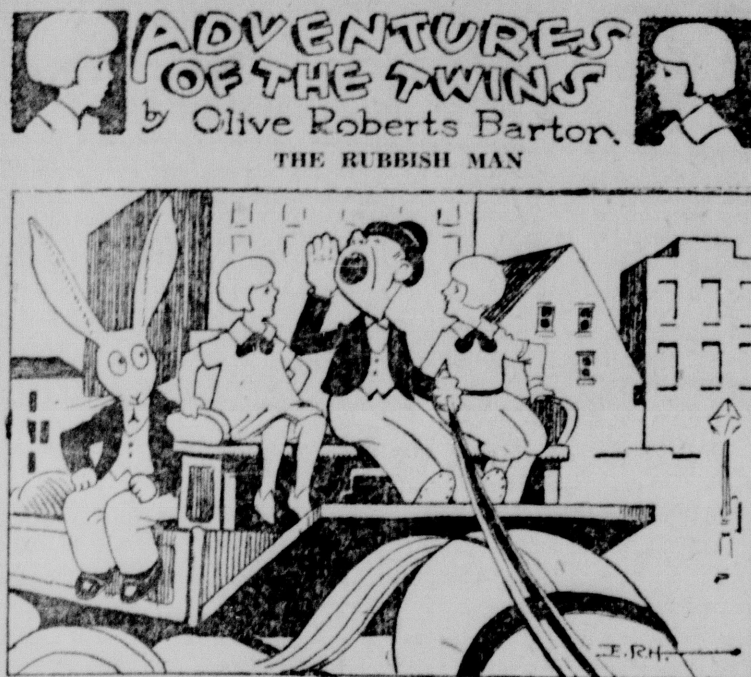
Rather dressy oxfords are smart this spring especially when they are trimmed with lizard or alligator.

The younger girl will be particularly attracted by tan pumps with a small tongue and a boyish bow tie.

For Easter morning wear there are glossy black kid slippers with narrow or broad straps in fascinating arrangements.

McCoy's Bootery

106 First Street



The Rubbish Man began to sing through his nose, "Rubbish, rubbish!"

"Is spring here?" asked Nancy. "We have fixed up so many things that it must be pretty well started." "Yes," said the March Hare, "it is pretty well started. Indeed it is so well started that people are beginning to clean house. If you listen you can hear the carpet beaters at this very minute."

"Then is our work all over?" asked Nick. "Just about," said the March Hare, "but not quite. We must go and see the Rubbish Man. We have to tell him to get out his old horse and wagon and go and get the rubbish that gathers in the winter."

So off they went to the Rubbish Man's house.

"What is it?" he asked in surprise when he saw his visitors.

"Spring is here," said the March Hare. "I am surprised you didn't know it."

"Why so it is?" sniffed the Rubbish Man. "I smell it now. With all my doors and windows shut, I never get a whiff of it. My doesn't it smell sweet? I'll go and hitch up old Dobbin at once and we'll be gone."

"We!" cried the Twins. "Are we going, too?"

"Wouldn't you like a ride?" asked the Rubbish Man. "Dobbin isn't

very fast, but he gets there. Besides, you could show me where all the rubbish is that I don't know about."

"Certainly," said the March Hare. "We'll be most happy, sir."

So they waited until the Rubbish Man had his cart hitched up. I mean his horse hitched up and off they all rode, the old wheels tilting this way and that as though any second they would fall off.

The Rubbish Man began to sing through his nose, "Rubbish, rubbish!" And then the back doors began to fly open and all the people stuck their heads out, and some even called out of their windows (which isn't, my dears, at all good manners, even to a rubbish man).

"Come and take my cans away," said Mrs. Wilson. "The garbage man won't take them with the garbage and I have about a million old cans in the cellar."

The Rubbish Man got her cans and charged her fifteen cents.

"Come and get my old springs," said Mrs. Robinson. "The children jumped on them until they are completely ruined. I had to get a new set."

"Yes'm," said the Rubbish Man, and he charged her a quarter.

"Is that rabbit on your wagon for sale?" asked Mrs. Robinson.

"No'm," said the Rubbish Man. "He's a friend of mine. I couldn't sell him."

The Twins laughed, but the March Hare looked uneasy. "It's getting near Easter and I'd better be going back to Fairyland," he said.

They took so much rubbish away, the Rubbish Man made three dollars and forty cents that day.

(To Be Continued)

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DANGER OF BAD TEETH

London—"Bad teeth are hotbeds of germs that may cause meningitis and blood poisoning," says Dr. Bronte, specialist of the government.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A good actress remembers her lines; a good dancer won't let you forget hers.

200 SEEK WIDOWS' HAND

Grimby, Eng.—The mayor of this city published a notice in the local paper that he had received a letter from a widow asking him to help her find a second husband. In a few days he received more than 200 letters applying for the "position."

Some 30,000 persons in the United States are directly employed in the pottery industry.

Buy a Stetson Hat This Season

The real value and sightliness of a Stetson is always a good argument for its purchase.

Another reason, however, should influence you to buy a high-grade Stetson this Spring:

Hat prices will be a little higher next Fall. This is entirely due to the fact that hats are made almost entirely of fur and that the price of fur that goes into hats is higher due to the great amount of fur that is now being used to trim ladies' garments.

One of the principal manufacturers of hats makes the assertion that he is paying 43% more for rabbit hides than he was a year ago. All this is due to the more general use of fur on ladies' dresses and coats.

Some of this advance in price will be absorbed by the manufacturer—a part by the retailer and a part is passed on to the consumer.

Stetsons as well as all other hats will be higher next Fall.

We suggest that you buy a good hat this Spring.

Our good Stetson hats are now \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00—the same prices they have been for the past several seasons.

You will find other hats made by Stetson but not carrying their label—here at \$5.00 and \$6.00.

BUY A GOOD HAT THIS SPRING

BOYNTON-RICHARDS Co

Dixon • Amboy

Sterling • Morrison

The Standardized Store

Church

CHURCH OF GOD
Union Hall
Morning subject 10:30 "The Coming King."
Evening subject 7:30 "The Two Incentives."
All are welcome.
F. E. Staples, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
The Bible school will attempt to do its part toward attaining the total aims for the schools of the district in Palm Sunday and Easter attendance. The annual Easter program of the school will be given next Sunday evening instead of on Easter evening. "The Crown of Faith" is the title of the exercise, and under the direction of Misses Reagan, McGinnis, and Bridges, a success is assured. The offering will be applied to the support of aged and disabled ministers. At the morning church service a representative of the Illinois Anti-Slavery League will present the work of that most worthy and reliable institution, and the church will show its stand on the 18th amendment by contributing to the work. William Rhodes will be the C. E. leader. Topic: "What Should the Church Expect of Me"—the monthly consecration meeting. Pastoral week services will be conducted next week by the pastor, with preaching each evening except Monday and Saturday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Next Sunday Dr. Geo. H. Tule of Chicago, will occupy the pulpit at the morning service at the Baptist church. Dr. Tule is one of the ablest preachers in Chicago and it will be a rare treat for our people to hear him. It is hoped that every member of the church will be out to this service. He is pleasing, even fascinating as a speaker and able in his presentation of the gospel message. Special music will be prepared for this service and in every way it will be attractive and interesting. Don't fail to come. Notice of the evening service will be given later.
L. D. Lamkin, Pastor.

ELDENA EVANGELICAL CHURCH
M. A. Goss, Pastor.
10:30 a. m. Sunday school.
7:30 p. m. Preaching service.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH
M. A. Goss, Pastor.
10:30 a. m. Sunday school.
11:30 p. m. Divine worship.
You are invited.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Milton Dawson Bayly, Minister.
A Friendly Church.
10 a. m. Church school. The foundations of adulthood will not stand unless supported by moral and religious pillars. Attend now.
11 a. m. Divine Worship. Theme: "The Stewardship of Life."
6:30 p. m. Epworth League. A worthwhile program for young people by young people.
7:30 p. m. Evening Service. Theme: "The Rugged Cross."
Make the worship of God central in your home and community. Doing so the life of life will lose their sting. The Methodist Church has renovated its newly purchased parsonage on Adams Ave., on block south of the church. Rev. M. D. Bayly and family moved there the first part of the week.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Paul H. G. Bredow, Pastor.
Palm Sunday
Graded Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Lesson subject: "How Jesus Died and was Buried on Good Friday."
Divine worship with preaching at 10:30 a. m.
Good Friday, April 10. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon subject: "The Great Salvation." Let us commemorate the Savior's death by attending this service.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Cor. Sixth & Highland
Rev. A. G. Suechting, Pastor
Palm Sunday
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson

No. 18: "How Jesus Died and was Buried on Good Friday." The regular worship at 10:45 a. m., conducted in the German language. Sermon theme: "Ride on in Majesty." The Lord's Supper will be observed on this festive occasion. Confessional services begin at 10:15 a. m. Anthem by the choir, "Hosanna to the Son of David," by E. S. Lorenz. There will be a special service in the evening. A confirmation reunion service will be held in union with a memorial service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon theme: "Once a Lutheran, Always a Lutheran." The choir will sing, "Palm Branches" by Faure-Wilson and "Life up Your Heads" by Shawker. Out of town Lutherans are making efforts to attend this beautiful and impressive service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
315 W. First St.
Regular services Sunday morning at 10 a. m., at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Unreality." Sunday school at 9:45. The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 5 except holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
A Home-like Church
Aubrey Shannon Moore, Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Church school for Bible study. Mr. C. C. Hintz, Supt.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Theme: "A Modern Day of Palm." Special Palm Sunday music, 10:50 p. m. Epworth League hour in charge of the young people.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Theme: "A Profit That is Really a Loss." The Young Peoples Chorus and Young Peoples Orchestra will provide special music.
Each evening during Passion Week a service will be held at 7:30 o'clock lasting one hour. Special music will be rendered and appropriate themes will be discussed:
Monday—"Judas."
Tuesday—"On Guard."
Wednesday—"Silence."
Thursday—"The Trial."
Friday—"The Last Supper."
The public is most cordially invited to attend these quiet hours of Christian devotion.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, NACHUSA
D. P. Heltzel, Pastor
Palm Sunday. Gospel, Mat. 21:1-9; Epistle, Phil. 2:5-11.
Bible school 9:50 a. m.
Harry E. Curran, Supt.
Morning Worship, 11:00.
Subject: "The Mind of Christ. See Epistle, above."
Evening Worship, 7:45.
Luther League 7:00.
Holy Week Services, Tuesday to Friday evenings, 7:30.
The Church Council will meet at the parsonage next Monday evening, 7:30.
Easter Sunday morning, Holy Communion and reception of members. In the evening the Bible school will render an Easter program.
We most cordially invite you to attend these services. A hearty welcome and a Gospel service awaits you.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Let every one be out for the beginning of our pre-Easter service next Sunday morning. We want to have a record of attendance for the next two Sundays. Remember the time. Sunday school begins at 10:00 and preaching at 11:00. On Sunday evening the Christian Workers societies will be eliminated and services will begin at 7:30, and we will have a half hour of song service before preaching. There will be services each evening beginning at 7:30.
There will be a special prayer service each evening at 7:10 beginning Monday evening.
The subjects to be treated are as follows:
Sunday morning, "Sin."
Sunday evening, "Three Forms of Sin."
Monday evening, "The First Step Away From Sin."
Tuesday evening, "The Home Run."
Wednesday evening, "Jesus, The Man."
Thursday evening, "The First Mortgage."
Friday evening, "How the Mortgage Was Paid."
Saturday evening, "The Last Will and Testament."
Sunday Morning, "The Resurrection and What It Means."
Sunday evening, "The Living Sacrifice."

The young people's department will hold a special prayer service on Wednesday and Friday evenings. There will be special music each evening.
A. L. Sellers.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
The regular prayer meeting of the Congregational church will be held Friday evening at 7:30. This will be a preparatory service for Communion Sunday.
The choir will meet for rehearsal the same evening at 7 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. G. Carlton Story, B. D., Rector.
Palm Sunday
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:00 a. m. Church school. Geo. Hawley, Supt.
10:45 Sung Eucharist and Sermon. Distribution of Palms.
4:30 p. m. Evensong and Gaul's Passion Music.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor.
Rev. Carl E. Caughman, Missionary Pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. A special effort to get a large attendance by Easter is being made in every Sunday school in the city of Dixon. In St. Paul's we would like the largest and best ever. Come yourself and bring another with you. It is always pleasant to have company.
10:45 a. m. Morning service. Palm Sunday is remembered as Jesus triumphant entry into Jerusalem. Beautiful decorations and special music will mark the service. Sermon theme, "King of Kings and Lord of Lords."
6:30 p. m. Luther League. Leader, Theodore Hughes. Topic, "What Should the Church Expect of Me?" The attendance has been improving as a result of good meetings and personal solicitation of the young people.
7:30 p. m. Evening Service. Ordinarily the evening service of Palm

Sunday has been devoted to the Confirmants. The same custom will prevail this year with the exception that no special invitation will be sent to the members of the classes but all young people are urged to be present. Sermon subject: "Valiant Confessors." Members of the church will receive their Communion cards through the mail. Also a printed folder containing the announcement of the services during Holy week.
A full announcement of Holy week services will also appear in "Evening Telegraph." Watch the paper.
You are cordially invited to all our services.

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. Allen Z. Bodey, Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Bible school. J. U. Weaver, Lesson: "The Blessing of Pentecost."
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "The Day of Palms." Special music will be rendered.
6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Leader, Bessie Beckingham.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Sermon: "Blind Bartimaeus." This will be the first of a series of services to be held during the week April 6th to 12th. There will be a service every evening except Saturday all of which will begin at 7:30.
1 Peter 2:24 "Who His own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes ye were healed."
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

GLASS HARD TO BREAK
Berlin—A chemical product, with the same properties as glass, but which does not crack or splinter easily, has been developed by Fritz Follak, a German inventor. It has been found very practical for automobile windows and windshields.
Skin on the palm of the hand is normally 20 times as thick as the skin on the eyelid.

After 12 years' suffering with constipation, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brought lasting relief

Florida woman feels ten years younger. No more headaches or medicine.

Think what it means to be everlastingly free from the dull, throbbing headaches, sallow skin and perpetual tiredness which are constipation's toll. But let Mrs. Bevis tell you her inspiring story:
Words can't express my gratitude for Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. For 12 years I suffered with constipation, always taking medicine, had dull headaches and never felt well. For the past 12 months I've eaten ALL-BRAN and haven't taken one drop of medicine. I've gained in weight, my health is so improved I feel 10 years younger.
(Signed) Mrs. F. S. Bevis, Jacksonville, Florida.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN will bring sure relief to you just as it has to Mrs. Bevis and thousands of others. It is a bulk food that doctors recommend. It is guaranteed to be permanently effective, if eaten regularly, or the purchase price will be returned by your grocer. Only ALL-BRAN brings sure relief.
Eat at least two tablespoons daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Try the recipes given on the package. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is nature's own way of cleaning the intestine. Made in Battle Creek, Mich. Served at leading hotels and restaurants. Sold by all grocers.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN



EASTER GREETING CARDS

We have a full and complete line, including many novelties.

— ALSO —
Easter Dolls, Rabbits, Chickens, Baskets, etc.

THE GOLF SHOP

FARM LOANS

We are now making long and short term loans on Farms at five per cent interest with very attractive pre-payment privileges extended borrower.

INSURANCE

Look over your Policies—maybe they have expired and not in force, possibly you've moved and your Policy has not been transferred and it is very probable you may need additional insurance. Then see us.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.
The Service Agency

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

FRIDAY
The Willing Heart

Read Lk. 18:18-30. Text: 18:29. house..... for the kingdom of God's sake, who shall not receive anything in exchange for it.

MEDITATION—The rich young man had a willingness of heart, sufficient for him to desire to know the Master's teachings. But Jesus saw that there was still selfishness in his nature and that he trusted in the power of riches, making it impossible for him to be a true friend of

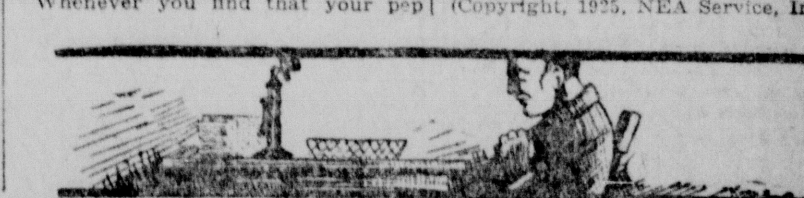
man and a faithful disciple. He had not the ability to master his money—his money mastered him. There are many rich men and women who bless the world continually by their wealth because they have learned how to use it for others. The world needs love and sympathy more than it needs material things and this greatest gift we all can give if we possess the willing heart. Let each one ask, What is it that stands in my way to largest usefulness?
"Not thy gifts, I seek, O Lord. Not thy gifts, but thee."
What were all thy boundless store Without thyself, what less or more. Not thy gifts, but thee."
PRAYER—O our Father, sanctify the secret places of our hearts that we may follow thee in ministry to others. Make us rich with heavenly treasure. Deliver us from selfishness children. For Christ's sake, Amen.
(Copyright, 1925—F. L. Fagley)

Fire insurance premiums in this country amount to \$350,000,000 annually.

No Wonder-



When your system is fightin' your daily toil, and your work doesn't come just right. When all of your efforts just seem to spoil—you're up too late last night.
The fact that you need plenty hours of sleep is really no idle jest. If right up to snuff in your work you'd keep, get the proper amount of rest.
Whenever you find that your pop is shot, and you haven't a thought that's deep, the guess that you're sickly is tommy-rot; you're needin' a bit more sleep.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



Proclaiming the Modes for Easter



The Spring Season Is Here! Easter Is Near! 'Tis New Apparel Time!

OUR store is fairly abloom with distinctive and fashionable Coats—Suits—Frocks—Millinery and Blouses for joyous Easter and the spring days to follow. A visit to us will convince you of the splendid groups and extensive variety of beautiful garments shown. Here it is an easy matter to find just that particular model to suit your own individual style and at the very price you wish to pay.

Easter Suits—varied models—but the ensemble is still the favored one for the more dressy occasions, consisting as it does of a harmonizing coat and frock of cloth or silk, and sometimes of both. Slender two-piece suits consist of skirt and coat. Fashioned of Kasha, Charmeen, Twill, Rep, Bengaline, Ottoman. Springtime shades **\$27.00 to \$57.50**

Coats of Spring—the smartest new coats are developed of Twill, Gaberdine, Rep, Charmeen, Poirer Twill and Kasha; in Cherry, Cinnabar, Rust, Cranberry, Almond Green, Brown, Navy and Black **\$17.50 to \$72.50**

Distinctive Frocks—the Easter offering of new models is particularly welcome, since it includes slender lines, soft clinging fabrics, and happy color combinations. Models are developed of Crepe, Satin, Kasha, Bengaline, Charmeen, Flannel and Rep.. They come in lovely Spring Shades **\$12.75 to \$57.50**

Easter Hats—that emphasize the mode's smartest details. Ready-made Hats in silk, straw or silk and straw for women and children.

Eichler Brothers
SERVING FOR 35 YEARS
THREE GOOD STORES
DIXON ILL. 616 N. W. 1st St.

CLOSING OUT SALE

At the Clement Hay Farm, known as the Bressler farm, 4 miles north of Sterling on Freeport Road.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1925

Having purchased a farm in Virginia, I will close out entire stock of farm machinery, livestock, poultry and household goods.
Sale Starts Promptly at 11:00 a. m. Free Lunch at Noon.
Full line of farm machinery consisting of Deering grain binder in good shape; 1-foot McCormick mower; hay loader; Great Western manure spreader; 7-ft. disc; John Deere corn planter; 4-section harrow; seeder; 2 corn plows; 16 inch walking plow; single shovel plow; 1-horse cultivator; 45-ft. corn elevator; 1 triple box wagon; 1 double box wagon; 1 truck wagon and rack; 1 set gravel planks; top buggy; Stover feed grinder; hay rake; bob sled; cream separator, good as new; tank heater; hard coal brooder; out-door brooder; lawn mower; pump jack; chicken coops; boys' farm wagon; milk cart; milk cans; 1 1/2 Empire gas engine in good shape; incubator, 240-egg size; chicken water fountain; swill barrel; feed cooker; fanning mill; hog troughs; 8 individual hog troughs; cow chains; forks, shovels, wrenches, etc.

Ford Touring Car
FORD TRACTOR OUTFIT, with governor and fenders; 25 gallons tractor oil; 4 oil drums.

Hay and Grain
Fifteen tons good mixed hay; 200 bushels corn; 400 bushels oats; 5 bushels wheat; 700 lbs. cotton seed meal; 450 lbs. laying chowder; 6 feet of silage.

Hogs
Four high grade Chester White brood sows, due to farrow April 25th.

Live Stock
One gray mare, weight 1445; 1 gray mare, weight 1300; 1 gray gelding, weight 1445; 1 bay gelding, weight 1225. There are good horses.
Two sets work harness, fly nets, etc.
160-ft. hay rope, new; hay fork; pulleys; washing machine; mail box.
Lumber enough to build chicken house, 12x16 feet; also several hundred feet of good flooring.

Household Goods
Davenport, new; 6 ft. extension table; drop leaf table; 2 sets good chairs; library table; round 12-ft. extension table, nearly new; sewing machine; but-dresser; chiffonier; 3 rocking chairs; kitchen cabinet; cupboard; wash stand; lamps; dishes; two 9x12 rugs; 9x12 inlaid linoleum; best grade linoleum, 1927's; large quantity of canned fruit; fruit jars; 6 bushels Early Ohio potatoes; vinegar; quantity of cured meats, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

B. Plymouth Rocks
Four dozen laying hens, 4 cockerels.
Usual Terms
WALTER E. HARTMAN
H. L. HARRINGTON, Auct. CARL BLEY, Clerk

Around The COURT HOUSE

IN COUNTY COURT

Est Fred Knetch, Mar. 5, Petition for Letters of Administration filed. Widow's relinquishment and selection filed. Petition allowed. Oath filed and approved. Bond fixed at \$12,000.00. Bond filed and approved. Letters ordered. Upon request warrant of appraisement ordered issued to J. W. Bend.

Est George Edward Lair, Mar. 5, Petition of Instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament. Depositions of attesting witnesses received, opened, examined and ordered placed on file and from all the evidence the Court finds said instrument to be the last Will and Testament of George Edward Lair, deceased and orders same admitted to probate filed and recorded as such. Petition heretofore filed for Letters Testamentary Bond waived in Will. Oath filed and approved. Letters ordered.

Est John B. Crabtree, Mar. 5, Instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament again presented and proof of petition to probate and notice thereof filed. Attesting witnesses produced, sworn and examined in open court touching the attestation of said instrument and the Court finds said instrument to be the Last Will and Testament of John B. Crabtree deceased and orders same admitted to probate, filed and recorded as such. Upon petition heretofore filed for appointment of executor the Court finds Bond waived in Will and same is waived by the Court. Oath filed and approved. Letters ordered.

Est Alfred White, Mar. 5, Petition for order to pay custodian for care of property and services in administration filed and allowed.

Est Adam Grim, Mar. 5, Inventory filed and approved.

Est Anna Wagstaff, Mar. 5, Affidavit of posting and certificate of publication notices to creditors filed and approved.

Est Bridget Gorham, Mar. 5, Petition for Proof of heirship filed. Cause heard and heirship found and declared.

Est Samuel Ulrich, Mar. 5, Affidavit of posting and Certificate of publication notices to creditors filed and approved.

Est Nina Mae Kelly, Mar. 5, Appraisal bill filed and approved.

Est M. V. Peterman, Mar. 5, Claims allowed.

Est Harry Dalton, Mar. 5, Claims allowed.

Est Noah B. Smith, Mar. 5, Report of sale of real estate approved and sale confirmed.

Est Henry Fabel, Mar. 5, Renunciation of widow filed.

Est Charles E. Moeller, Mar. 5, Claims allowed. Final report filed. Hearing on same set for April 2, 1925 and 20 days notice by publication and mailing ordered.

Est Jason C. Ayres, Mar. 5, Petition to determine Inheritance Tax filed. Appearance and waiver of notice by Att. General and all heirs filed. Cause heard and Tax filed.

Est Guardianship of Pearl C. Krug, Alvin W. Krug and Velma C. Krug, Mar. 5, Petition of Guardian for authority and order to borrow money on real estate mortgage security with adult owners and to set aside order of February 26, 1925 filed and allowed.

Guardianship of Fred Oliver Johnson, Ruth Irene Johnson, Carl Alfred Johnson, Paul Oswald Johnson and Howard Chester Johnson, Mar. 5, Guardian's final report as to Fred Oliver Johnson together with his final receipt filed and approved, and Guardian discharged as to said ward.

Est Henry Gonnerman, Mar. 5, Final report filed. Appearance and waiver of notice and consent and approval by all heirs, legatees and devisees. Claims allowed. Report approved and distribution ordered.

Est Harvey Miller, Mar. 5, Re Petition to sell real estate to pay debts. Personal services on all defendants. Guardian ad litem answer filed. Cause heard. Petition allowed. Bond fixed and ordered in sum of \$5000. Bond filed and approved and sale ordered.

Est Henry Friedmann, Mar. 5, Due service by publication all defendants. Cause heard. Petition allowed. Bond in sale of real estate fixed at \$1000. Bond filed and approved and sale ordered.

Est Thomas J. Gorham, Mar. 5, Petition for Proof of heirship filed. Cause heard and heirship found and declared.

Est James Cougran, Mar. 5, Final report filed. Written appearance, waiver of notice of hearing on report and consent to approval and discharge.

Est James Cougran, Mar. 5, Final report filed. Written appearance, waiver of notice of hearing on report and consent to approval and discharge.

Est James Cougran, Mar. 5, Final report filed. Written appearance, waiver of notice of hearing on report and consent to approval and discharge.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



filed by all heirs. Report approved and discharge ordered. The People of the State of Illinois

va Lester Risley, Malicious Mischief, Mar. 5, Comes State's Attorney and presents Information. Same is ex-

as charged in Information. Matter fully explained by court and defendant still insists in his plea of guilty and defendant being of the age of 16 years and report finding of defendant being guilty as charged in Information. The Court finds defendant guilty as charged in information ordered and adjudged that he pay a fine of \$25 and costs and upon recommendation and consideration said defendant is hereby paroled to W. H. Winn parole officer, for term of one year and fine suspended during parole.

The People of the State of Illinois vs Glace Richwine. Petit larceny, Mar. 5, Comes State's Attorney and presents information same is examined and leave to file granted and same is filed and writ ordered. Writ returned served. Defendant in Court and files written appearance waives jury and pleads guilty as charged in information and the court finds defendant 22 years of age, value of property \$10.00 and finds defendant guilty as charged in information and it is charged in information and it is ordered and decreed that defendant is guilty as charged in information and that he pay a fine of \$50.00 and costs and that he be committed to the County Jail of Lee County, Illinois for the term of 60 days and that he stand so committed until said costs and fine are paid or he is discharged or released according to law.

Dependency of Evelyn Halte, Charles Halte, Martin Halte, Marie Halte, Raymond Halte and George Frederick Halte, Mar. 5, Petition filed hearing on same set for Mar. 19, 1925 at 9:00 a. m.

Est Frank L. Stanard, Sr., Mar. 5, Final report filed with appearance, waiver of notice and consent and approval of only heir, legatee and devisee. Upon motion of claim of Dr. C. A. Wilcox is dismissed for want of prosecution and because claim not filed within Statutory period. Report approved and discharged ordered.

Est Julia Bethard, Mar. 26, Final report filed. Appearance and waiver of notice of hearing on report and consent to approval filed by residuary legatees. Further notice waived by the court. Report approved and discharge ordered.

Est Mine Keppler, Mar. 26, Affidavit of posting and certificate of publication notices to creditors filed and approved.

Est Mildred N. Sanders, Mar. 26, Inventory filed and approved. Petition to determine tax filed and the

court hereby appoints William H. Winn Appraiser.

Est Julia McVey, Mar. 26, Affidavit of posting and certificate of publication notices of claim day filed and approved.

Est Burkhardt Albrecht, Mar. 26, Claim allowed.

Est Carrie M. Smith, Mar. 26, Affidavit of posting and certificate of publication notices to creditors filed and approved.

Est Charles I. Will, Mar. 26, Petition to determine tax filed and the court hereby appoints R. Gerald Jones Appraiser.

Guardianship of Helen M. Sanders, Mar. 26, Guardian's Inventory filed and approved.

Est George Edward Lair, Mar. 26, Upon request warrant of appraisement ordered issued to Grover W. Gehant, John O. Shaulis and George Reed.

Est Georgianna Risetter, Mar. 26, Affidavit of posting and certificate of publication notices to creditors filed and approved. Report of private sale of personal property filed and approved.

Est Eli D. Baker, Mar. 26, Bond fixed at \$1200. Oath filed and letters ordered upon filing and approval of Bond. Bond filed and approved. Letters ordered. Petition to determine tax filed and the court hereby appoints Edward A. Jones appraiser.

Est Barbara Siglin, Mar. 26, Instrument purporting to be last Will and Testament presented and petition to probate and for Letters Testamentary probate and for Letters Testamentary filed. Appearance and waiver of notice in probate and consent to probate filed by all heirs, legatees and devisees. Attesting witnesses produced, sworn and examined in open court touching the attestation of said instrument and the court finds said instrument to be the last Will and

Well, Look at This



Here's a new place to carry your powder puff. It can fit neatly into your slipper, if you like, and become a decoration as well. If you disregard the utilitarian side entirely, the pumps are very attractive and the tiny gold box gives the effect of a new-fangled buckle, attached in a new fangled way.

Testament of Barbara Siglin, deceased, and orders same admitted to probate, filed and recorded. Petition for Letters allowed. Oath filed. Bond waived in will. Letters ordered.

Est Augusta Hagen, Mar. 26, Pe-

tion for Letters of Administration filed Mar. 26, 1925. Bond fixed at \$3300. Bond approved. Oath approved. Letters ordered.

Est Walter E. Sanders, Mar. 26, Instrument purporting to be last Will and Testament presented and petition to probate and for Letters Testamentary filed. Appearance and waiver of notice in probate and consent to probate filed by all heirs, legatees and devisees. Attesting witnesses produced, sworn and examined in open court touching the attestation of said instrument and the court finds said instrument to be the last will and testament of Walter E. Sanders, deceased and orders same admitted to probate filed and recorded as such. Petition for Letters Testamentary allowed. Oath filed and approved. Bond waived in will. Letters ordered. Upon motion proof of heirship taken and declared.

Conservatorship of Walter Comer. Mar. 26, Conservator's report filed and approved.

Conservatorship of Phillip Schott. Mar. 26, Final report of conservator with suggestion of death of ward and affidavit of heirs filed. Report approved.

Est John M. Egan, Mar. 26, Report of distribution filed and approved.

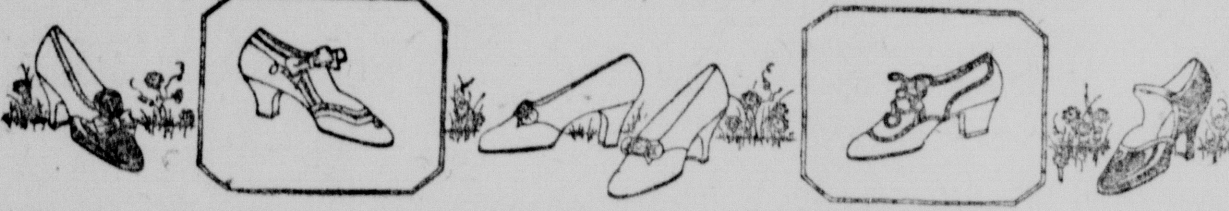
Est Helen A. Murray, Mar. 26, Report of distribution approved.

Guardianship of Pearl C. Krug, Alvin W. Krug and Velma C. Krug, Mar. 26, Inventory filed and approved.

Re Mother's Pension Helen Mangher, Mar. 26, Report of Investigating Officer filed. Cause heard and allowance of \$30.00 on April 1, 1925 and on the first day of each subsequent month until further order of court.

Canada has a larger railway mileage in proportion to population than any other country.

What's New in Footwear for Spring



Strapless Pumps Predominate for Easter

Dainty, trim pumps, many with beautiful buckles and trimmings, are the choice of well-dressed women everywhere. Concealed elastic gorings insure perfect fitting and comfort. Comfortable spike and Cuban heels give the desired dressy appearance.



Stylish Tan Pumps

Light shades of tan are very popular for street and dress wear.

Sunset Tan harmonizes with all the new shades of materials.

Just Arrived! Black Satin and Patent Leather Buckled Pumps



The newest styles for spring with concealed gore to insure perfect fitting, comfortable baby spike heels.

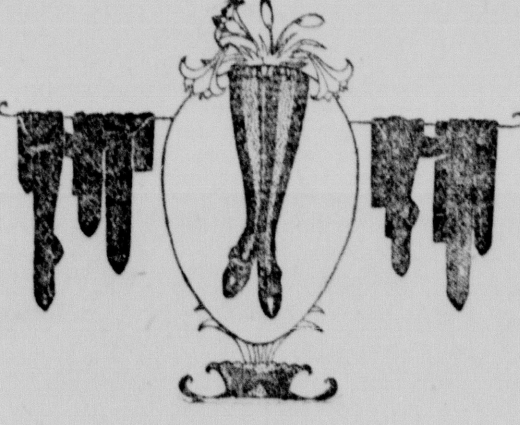
Several dainty styles in pumps to select from. Also some very attractive patterns with straps. Reasonably priced at \$5.85 & \$7.85

Reasonably Priced at \$7.85

Easter Hosiery for You

Exquisitely sheer Hose in gun metal and nude shades are ready now to complete your Easter Costume. Durable Chiffon Hose at a very reasonable price

\$1.85



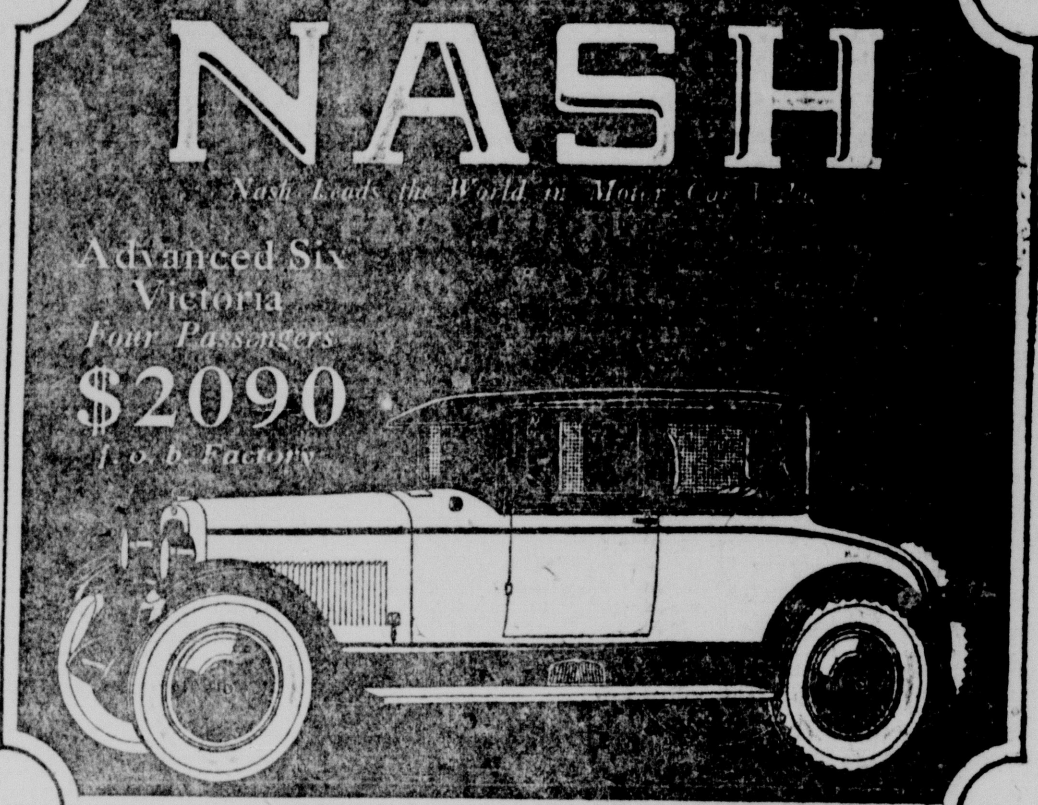
Holeproof Hosiery

We have a complete stock of this popular hosiery in all the wanted colors and shades.

Priced \$1.00 to \$2.25

Eichler Brothers

THREE GOOD STYLES SERVING FOR 35 YEARS NEW COMBINATION WOODS ANNEX



YOU ARE BEHIND THE TIMES WITHOUT 4-WHEEL BRAKES

A Notably Handsome Enclosed Car

S-T-R-I-K-I-N-G! This Victoria model, on a 127-inch wheel-base, is long and low; with rolling, sweeping fenders; low-curving roof; wide, black beveled body beading and a gracefully dipping rear deck. **F-I-T-T-I-N-G-S!** You'll find a silver-finished vanity case patterned in the beautiful Old Empire design. There are reading lights, too. Upholstery is of mohair velvet. **B-A-G-G-A-G-E!** Behind the driver's seat is a large chamber for packages and in the rear deck is another spacious compartment. **S-E-C-U-R-I-T-Y!** At all times your control of the car is positive because of the special Nash-design 4-wheel brakes fully equalized to all 4 wheels. They are included in the price along with full balloon tires and 5 disc wheels.

SPECIAL SIX SERIES—ADVANCED SIX SERIES

Models range from \$1095 to \$2290, f. o. b. factory

FRANK W. HOYLE

122 East First Street

Phone 201

Wunderlich's

NOTHING OVER \$1.00

DOLLAR STORE BARGAINS

Women's "Eiffel" Silk Hose \$1.00

A thread silk hose with double sole and high spliced heel. This comes in black and all the popular Spring shades.

Women's Bloomers 59c to \$1.00

Our line includes crepe, both regular and extra size, dimity in various colors, sateen, both regular and extra size and also striped satinette.

Curtain Material, yard 19c to 59c

It will pay you to look over our curtain goods. We have serims, plain and fancy marquisesettes, dotted grenadines, nets, etc.

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Electric Stoves \$1.00

Genuine "Red Streak" electric stoves or hot plates. It toasts, boils or fries. Carries a year's guarantee. Complete with 5 feet of heater cord.

IT PAYS TO BUY AT

THE STORE OF WONDER VALUES

Dixon, Ill.

Sterling, Ill.

Freeport, Ill.

Janesville, Wis.

INSURE YOUR AUTO in the Lincoln Casualty Co. one of the very best

H. U. BARDWELL

Telephone 29



New York—This city of all nations often has been referred to as the great melting pot and the general conception of the term is that all foreigners are eventually assimilated down to the average of Americanism. That may be the eventual condition, but the process is not completed in one generation, nor in two.

Here where each nationality has its own community, that particular nationality finds that the contiguous community is not one of native Americans, but very likely of another nationality. Thus the people of one colony overspread into another, resulting in a great fusion and confusion of habits and customs. Were immigration to be stopped and new blood of the various nations kept out of New York the population of the city within a few generations would become a heterogeneous mass, a new alloy of the human race.

The extent of the influence of one race on another is shown in the following dramatic ventures in the foreign colonies.

"The Secret Marriage," a Russian drama, is to be performed in Arabic. "The Dry Goods Peddler," a Persian musical comedy, is to be presented in Armenian. The Armenian also will present "Quo Vadis" in their native tongue.

Greeks will present "Othello" in Greek. Prof. Pupin will direct the production of Georgiutch's comedy "Gritcha" in Serbian.

And the Thalia Theater on the Bowery presents plays from all languages in Italian throughout the year to an audience composed of all races.

They pick up slang early in life here. Little girl of six walking down the street with boy of eight. I heard her say, "Ah, that's a lotta bolonies! You can't kid me!"

Next to the theater where the Folies play is a penny arcade. During intermissions men in their soup-and-fish and ladies in their low-cuts may be seen dropping pennies in the slots of machines to look at pictures of semi-nudes which wear twice the amount of clothes worn by girls in the Folies. These houghty-dooty people get a greater kick out of their penny excursion than they do from the show for which they pay \$5.50 a seat.

Now I am beginning to know why errand boys are so long on the way. I saw three of them in the penny arcade yesterday.

JAMES W. DEAN.

New York—The blotter at police headquarters of any city is a passing show of the city's life for the day. Murders, fires and suicides are duly reported in the newspaper, but many little trifles that cannot crowd out the major happenings of the day are snatches of drama. Their importance is proportionate to the size of the city. Thus in New York a story that would be worth a column in the Hillsboro Dispatch on which I once worked doesn't break into print at all.

Following are some of the matters attended to by New York's "finest" in one day.

A woman walked into the bakery of Jacob Euff and started to fill her purse from the cash register. When he objected she hit him, he says. He had her arrested and learned that it was his wife who disappeared 13 years ago.

August Goshner refused to make a complaint against a man who stabbed him, saying he would settle the affair in his own way.

Police begin to destroy 35,000 gallons of confiscated wine.

William Bennett, retired prize-fighter, unable to get matches in the Ring any longer, beats up his wife.

Riot squad finds 25 men in pitched battle, kicking, punching and scratching and not a word being said. They were deaf mutes just out of church, where a special service had been held for them.

Abraham Patash and Harry Hach-

COCOANUT BABY FOOD

Honolulu—The pulp of the young coconut has been found to be an almost ideal food for babies. It compares favorably with mother's milk. Coconut milk alone is deficient.

A FOOTBALL FIRPO

Manchester, Eng.—Most British football players usually eat a small

piece of mutton and a cup of weak tea before a big game, but Max Woos, star of the Manchester team, always insists on a large order of steak and kidney pudding. He won't play unless he gets it.

The circulation of the Evening Telegraph has steadily grown until it is now the largest in the history of the paper.

RECORD SUICIDE DAY

Berlin—Fifty persons committed suicide here in one day recently—a new record. Most of the suicides were victims of unhappy marriages.

FILM NEWSPAPER NEXT?

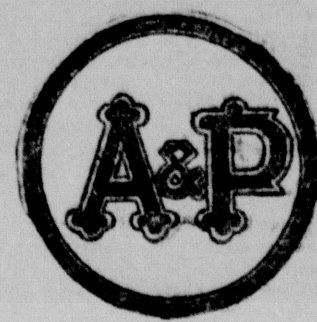
New York—Cans of newsreel films soon will be delivered to subscribers

in much the same manner as the daily paper. Dr. Hugo Reisenfeld, manager of a New York theater, predicts. Each home will have its own projector and thus view the more important events of the preceding day.

The bee martin of Mexico ruffles up the feathers on its head to resemble a flower.

GIRL IS EYE EXPERT

London—Considered the finest maker of artificial eyes in Great Britain, Miss Milburn, London girl of 13, can make a perfect specimen in 15 minutes.



Where Economy Rules

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Is Now Operating Two Stores in Dixon

NEW STORE AT
107 PEORIA AVENUE

THESE PRICES WILL PREVAIL IN
BOTH STORES SATURDAY

MILK, A. & P. Evaporated, Tall . . . 3 for 25c

BREAD, 20 oz. Loaf 9c

Campbell's Baked Beans 3 for 28c | A. & P. Oven Baked Beans 3 for 25c

FLOUR, Pillsbury or Gold Medal, 1/4 bbl \$2.70

NAVY BEANS, 3 lbs. 23c

Large GOLD DUST Package 25c | GRANDMA'S Washing Powder Large Pkg 20c

P & G SOAP, 10 bars 37c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 10 bars 39c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 for 25c | LILY SODAS 3 lb. box 41c

TOMATOES IONA, 2 No. 2 cans 25c

PEAS, Fancy Wisconsin, 2 No. 2 cans 25c

A & P FLOUR 1/4 BBL. \$2.46 | IONA FLOUR 1/4 BBL. \$2.28
1/8 BBL. \$1.23 | 1/8 BBL. \$1.14

TEA, B. F. Japan, bulk, lb. 45c

COFFEE, Famous Bokar, lb. 61c

Come in and Get Acquainted
Prompt and Courteous Treatment

119 Galena Ave. 107 Peoria Ave

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

F. C. SPROUL
North Side Cash Grocery

8-lb. pail SALT HERRING \$1.45
3 dozen FRESH EGGS .85c
Best CERAMERY BUTTER, lb. .57c
Early Ohio Seed or Eating POTATOES, bushel \$1.30
3-lb. box Fancy Fairy SODA CRACKERS .55c
2 lbs. TROPHY COFFEE (Saturday only) \$1.00
2 lbs. ALGOD OLEO .57c
49-lb. sack BETTER BREAD FLOUR \$2.75
Rye Crisp, the Great Health BREAD, pkg. .35c
Large Canned SWEET POTATOES .25c
Large can Yellow Bantam CORN on the cob, can .50c
3 pkgs. CLUB HOUSE MACARONI or SPAGHETTI .25c
REX LYE, can .75c
10 bars CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP .45c
10 bars FAIRY TOILET SOAP .50c
10 lbs. COOKING APPLES .35c

We have plenty of Fresh Green Vegetables.

Free Delivery Anywhere in the City.

PHONE 158

Prices Back to Normal!

THE BIG SLASH IN PRICES IS STILL ON

Large can Milk 10c

Small Milk 5c

20c can of Peas 15c

1 lb. Farm House Cocoa 19c

20c can Monarch Kidney Beans 15c

12c can Monarch Beans 9c

3 lbs. Navy Beans 25c

Large bot. Monarch Catsup 22c

Large can Kraut 12 1/2c

Large can Pumpkin 12 1/2c

Large can Tomatoes 20c

Tall can Salmon 15c

1 lb. Monarch Coffee 58c

3 lbs. Monarch Coffee \$1.59

CURRAN GROCERY

1003 Peoria Ave.

Phone 464

SHUCK BROS.

340 Lincoln Way

Phone 806

TURNQUIST & MATTIVI

Amboy, Illinois

A. W. ROSECRANS

Ashton, Illinois

B. A. HAYDEN

Polo, Illinois

W. H. KUGLER

Harmon, Illinois

SERVICE

VOLUME

SMALL PROFITS

THE GREAT AMERICAN STORES CO.

SPECIALS SATURDAY, APRIL 4th

SUGAR—PURE GRANULATED AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS—MEDIUM SIZE 3 CANS 25c

GREAT AMERICAN MILK 3 TALL CANS 29c

GREAT AMERICAN FLOUR—24 1/2-lb sack, \$1.26; 49-lb sack \$2.49

MATCHES BULK COCOANUT lb. 29c

6 BOXES PRUNES—Large size 2 lbs. 25c

29c DRIED PEACHES lb. 17c

BROWN MACARONI & SPAGHETTI 2 lbs. 25c

SUGAR NAVY BEANS 3 lbs. 23c

3 lbs. 27c RICE—BLUE ROSE 3 lbs. 27c

ROLLED OATS PEANUT BUTTER lb. 22c

90 lb. Bag Star Naptha Washing Powder large 21c

\$3.74 CHOP SUEY SAUCE 2 bottles 25c

SHREDDED GREAT AMER. OLEO 2 lbs. 47c

WHEAT FIG BARS 2 lbs. 25c

2 pkgs. 21c Sweet FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT 4 for 25c

X. L. COFFEE LARGE LEMONS doz. 27c

3 lbs. \$1.30 Large Fancy HEAD LETTUCE 3 for 25c

FELS NAPTHA Fancy Sweet NAVEL ORANGES doz. 34c

SOAP COOKING APPLES 4 lbs. 25c

10 bars 55c DRY ONIONS 7 lbs. 30c

BROOMS LEAF LETTUCE 2 for 25c

4-SEWED FANCY GREEN ONIONS 2 for 5c

45c Fancy New POTATOES peck 38c

GREEN TEA FRESH SPINACH 4 lbs. 25c

Lb. 49c FRESH PIE PLANT lb. 15c

NEW CABBAGE lb. 4 1/2c

PINK SALMON

TALL CAN

15c

POWDERED 4X

SUGAR

2 1/2 lbs. 25c

BABY CHICK

FEED

100 Lb. Bag

\$3.79

P. & G.

SOAP

10 bars 37c

EAGLE BRAND

MILK

3 cans 55c

ROYAL

Baking Powder

12 oz can 45c

DR. PRICE'S

Baking Powder

12 oz can 23c

Free Deliveries:

SOUTH SIDE
8:30 and 10:30 a. m.
3:00 and 5:00 p. m.

NORTH SIDE
8:30 and 10:30 a. m.
3:00 and 5:00 p. m.

Golden Rule Grocery

108 E. First St.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 4th

Sugar, pure cane, with your order, 10 lbs. 69c

Fairy Crackers, 3 lb. box 55c

Pancake Flour, Pillsbury, 2 small packages 28c

Soap, hard water, 3 bars 24c

Grape Fruit, good size, 4 for 25c

Farm House Cocoa, lb. 19c

Catsup, Monsoon, large bottle 29c

Spinach, 3 lbs. 24c

Coffee, Anona, 2 lbs. 89c

Peas, Osco brand, 2 cans 25c

Potted Meat, per can 6c and 14c

Apricots, Sunbeam 2 1/2 size, can 39c

(Regular price 45c.)

Brooms 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

New Cabbage, lb. 6c

Sour Pickles, quart 35c

Dates, 2 lbs 25c

Head Lettuce, 3 for 25c, 15c, 20c

Milk, Borden's, 10 cans 97c

Toilet Paper, 15 rolls \$1.00

Prunes, Santa Clara, 2 lbs. 28c

Raisins, 2 lbs. 25c

Peanut Butter, lb. 25c

Creamery Butter, lb. 53c

Mr. Farmer, we pay you 26c per dozen for eggs, in cash. Bring your eggs here.

Telephone 315 Telephone 215

Free Delivery

NORTH SIDE GROCERY

Phone 805 Free Delivery 719 Brinton Ave.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

2 lbs. good Prunes 25c

1 lb. good Coffee 40c

1 bushel fine Potatoes 85c

1 sack Mother's Best Flour \$2.65

1 lb. fine Cookies 20c

2 cans Early June Peas 35c

Now is the time to get your garden seeds. We have a full line.

Sunday Papers Open Every Night

Agent Beatrice Creamery Company

JOHN G. RICHARDSON

CRESCENT MACARONETS

Boils TENDER - 5 Minutes

QUICK!

and a Welcome Change from Potatoes

TENDER-

in only 5 minutes

Delicious Flavor

Attention!

Men and Women of the City of Dixon

You are cordially invited to vote for my re-election as

Justice of the Peace

Tuesday, April 7

Yours for Justice

Geo. W. Hill

WEST BROOKLYN'S FARMERS BUSY IN THEIR FIELDS NOW

All Taking Advantage of Fine Weather to Get Spring Work Done

West Brooklyn, Illinois, April 1.—Vincent Arnold was here from Dixon on Sunday and visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Gehant and her mother while Mrs. Gehant spent a few days in Rochelle visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant and family drove to Harmon Sunday where they spent the day at the home of her father, Peter Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dingler were here from Sterling Sunday and spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Amor Lauer were here from Sublette Sunday and paid a brief visit to friends and relatives.

Paul Halbnauer shipped a carload of livestock to market Monday.

The directors of the bank held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening.

Frank Chaon has purchased a new touring car through the local garage.

Steve Sherman and Anton Sandgeroth started their season of carpenter work Wednesday taking up some of the work they were obliged to leave last fall on account of the weather.

Arthur Zieharth drove home a new gas tractor from Hinkley Wednesday which he will use in his threshing run this year.

Frank Cooper stopped off here from his return trip from Chicago and spent a few days with his brother-in-law, F. M. Yocum.

Township School Treasurer John Richardson was here from Compton the fore part of the week transacting business for the office which he holds.

The ladies of the domestic science club met at the home of Mrs. Henry W. Gehant Wednesday where they held their regular monthly session.

A. E. Welsted was here from St. Louis Thursday appraising farms in this locality for government loans.

Miss Ida Horton was here from Compton Monday calling on her many friends about town.

Mrs. Mary Graf returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks near Amboy with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graf.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hicks were here from Dixon Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melhausen were here from near Ashton Sunday and visited at the home of their

ABE MARTIN



Who remembers when mothers wore aprons and their daughters held out their strings? We guess running down a run runner is pretty much like running down a rumor.

mother, Mrs. August Melhausen.

Mrs. F. W. Meyer left the latter part of the week for the Mayo Bros. Sanitarium where she expects to spend several weeks taking treatments.

County Surveyor Fred Leake was here from Amboy Tuesday doing some surveying for Leslie Derr.

W. J. Barry was here from Dixon selling tombstones Wednesday.

John Sorenson is laid up this week after being kicked by a horse, just at a time when he wanted to start work in the field.

Frank Deihotal and Clyde Grimes

drove to Dixon Wednesday where they attended a meeting of the county assessors at the county treasurer's office.

F. M. Yocum is able to be about again after being ill at this home for the past few days.

Lafe Nelles and Theodore Vincent returned home Tuesday after spending a week in the village of Grand Detour where Lafe is building a summer cottage.

Peter Barnickel was in town Tuesday from the county line. Peter is glad to be out again after being laid up with an injured eye.

The farmers are all profiting by the nice April weather and are getting their spring wheat and small grain sown. They report that the ground never worked better than it does this year.

Mrs. M. T. Broffie was here from East Inlet Wednesday shopping.

There were 33 Forrester who gathered at their club room Sunday morning where they marched to St. Mary's church in a body and received communion in a body. The ceremony was an impressive one and a special sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gester was here from Aurora Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dinges.

Several prominent business men from Paw Paw were in town Wednesday posting notices of the big road meeting in their city on April 2. The proposition is one which should interest our citizens and all should plan to attend.

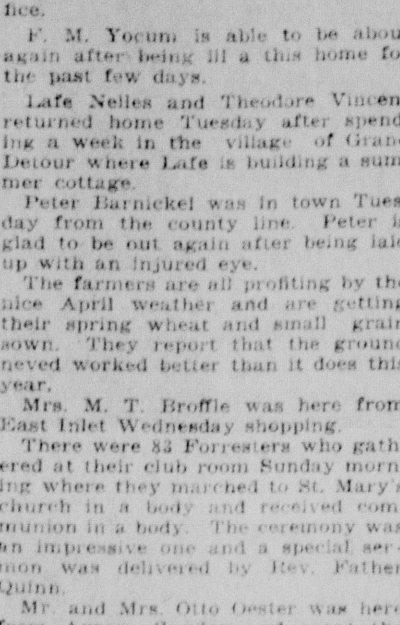
Mrs. Mary S. Johnson left Wednesday evening for Storm Lake, Ia., where she had been called owing to the death of Mrs. George Morey, a sister-in-law. Mrs. Morey was well known here, having been raised here as Miss Lizzie Derr.

Louis L. Gehant motored to the Heckman farm near Walton the fore part of the week where he bought some seed corn.

Miss Arlene Montavon was here from Viola Saturday calling on girl friends about town.

B. J. Long received a new soda

ABE MARTIN



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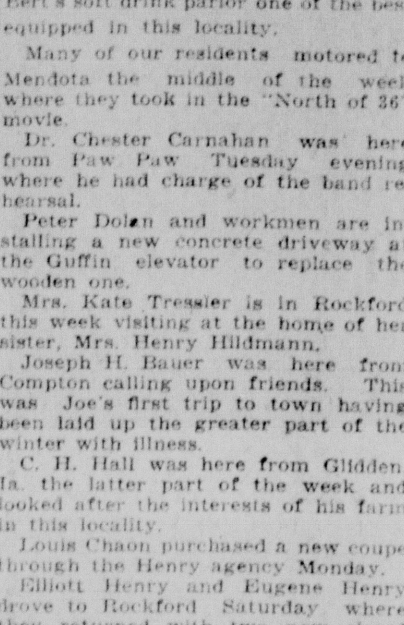
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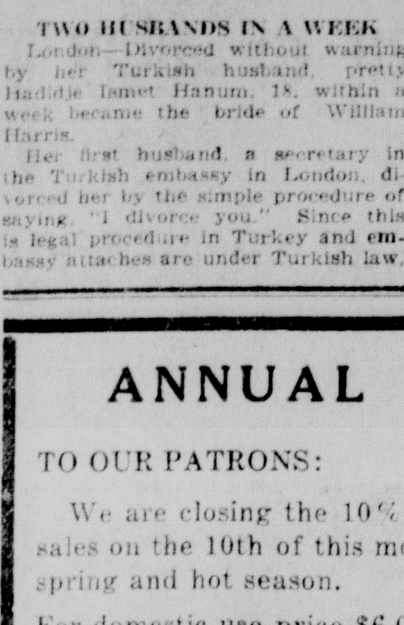
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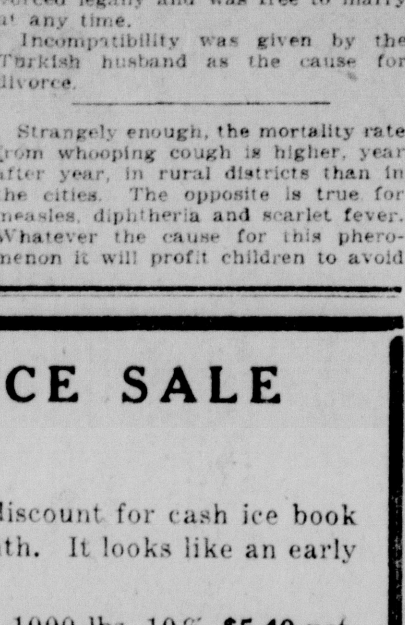
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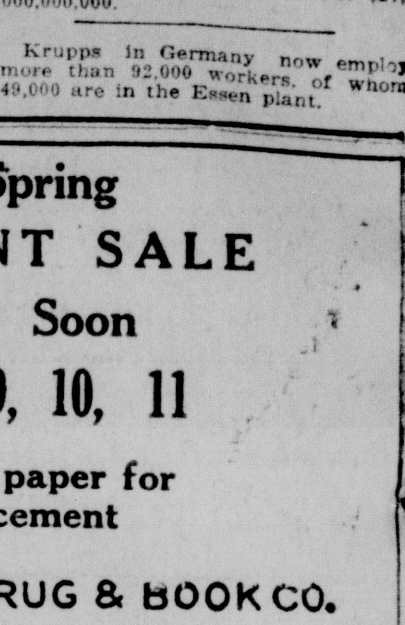
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ANNUAL ICE SALE

TO OUR PATRONS:

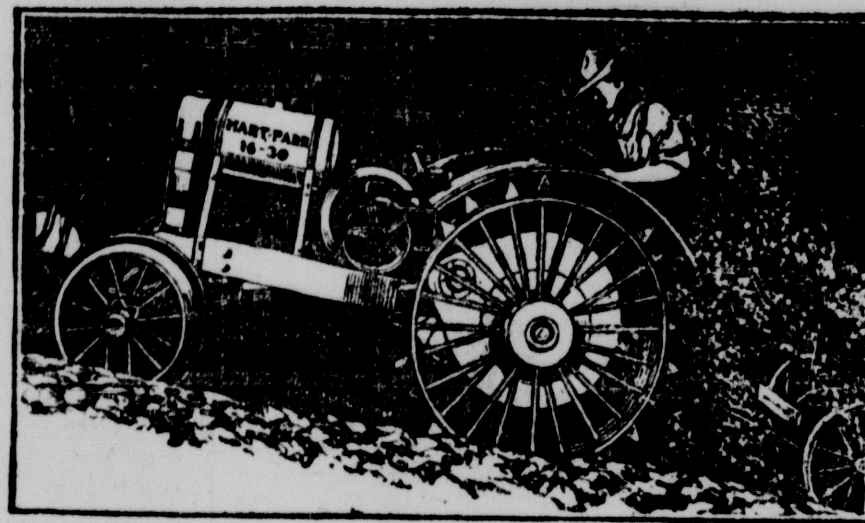
We are closing the 10% discount for cash ice book sales on the 10th of this month. It looks like an early spring and hot season.

For domestic use price \$6.00 1000 lbs. 10% \$5.40 net.

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It is our greatest anxiety to give service that will please our patrons. Phone 388 and we will deliver the books.

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HART-PARR'S Enclosed Drive shuts out all dust and dirt

A new enclosed drive is an important feature of the improved HART-PARR for 1925. It keeps out that gritty field dust which increases friction and hastens gear wear. At the same time it keeps the lubricant in, a combination which assures quiet operation and longer gear life.

This easily-removable enclosure is only one of many added features for 1925. Others are a smooth, flexible disc clutch, greater power at drawbar and belt, and a detachable power take-off that may be put on or taken off in twenty minutes.

These improvements combine to make the HART-PARR one of the most powerful and most useful tractors ever produced. It's a complete farm power plant in every sense of the word. Not only does it do plowing and planting much faster than horses, but it makes short work of harvesting, threshing, husking,

shredding and silo filling. And in winter it shells corn, grinds feed and saws wood. Many HART-PARR owners also make good money on the side doing spare-time custom work.

This economical kerosene-burning tractor is built to give lasting service. Many 24 years old are still in successful operation. Made in three sizes, for the large, medium and small farm. Drop in and examine the improved models, or let us demonstrate one to you on your farm. We back these time-tried tractors with our reputation.

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We want you to have this instructive book on the economy of power farming. It tells you how to increase your acreage, raise bigger crops and make greater profits. Contains scores of interesting illustrations and tells you how to judge a tractor when you come to buy. Just call or write for a copy—it's free!

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